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golf cannot accomplish—even to resur-recting the dead. Modern history is pretty well cluttered up today with the names of men who more than forty years ago were declared "dead" as far as physical prowess was concerned, wh now rank among the greatest players is

game is that if you rlay it well enough to get your name in the paper regularly some enterprising cigar manufacturer will add to your fame by naming a li-cent (etraight) cigar after you. Also you'll get a chance to earn from \$5 to \$15 every month for letting a patent medicine concern, a hat manufacturer, a shoc enthusiastic indorsement of his produc After learning of all these benefits that one derives from the business of swatting gutta-pereha, aren't you almost willing to admit that golf is a grand little game

P. S.-It may be that there are some persons in this land of the free and hom of the brave who never have played the game of golf, but who after reading of its marvelous accomplishments years to learn the game. If such is the case, and we are properly approached on the sublect we will be glad to give-gratis-one

The most gruesome golf links in the is laid out in an immerse grav yard. The greens are constructed between graves, and they are as fine as on any course in America or England.

The caddying charge is 5 cents for eighteen holes, and nearly every day there are numerous fights among lioudes of Chinese boys for the caddying priviege. The boys have learned the caddy

ing business, and are just about as good at it as the American boys. The glubnouse, in one corner of the cemetery, is practically surrounded by graves, and, no doubt, is built on a foun-

FORT WASHINGTON WINS.

Fort Hunt, Va., June 21.-Fort Washington defeated Fort Hunt here today by the score of 11 to 7. Kiee's work at first base for the losers, and Hart and Dunn for the visitors, featured the game, the latter getting a home run, a double, and g single out of four times at lat, and accoring three of this feature ways.

Great Reductions POTOMACS LOSE

oared Shell Finishes First in Big Boat Race.

Red and White Boat Makes Good Knabe Will Present Comedy Coach Showing-Spectators Are Handed Comedy in Outrigger Event.

Rowing with a steady and choppy troke, the Analsoton Boat Club's junior

were not to attend the People Regatta on July 4 in Philadiphia, the showing they made was better than was expected by those in charge, and more of a boost for the wearers of the red and white than a real defeat.

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In the mixed don't are Shafer-Altrock wor riap" Myers and with the forme prove comedy is in store for the "bleacherites" today.

As a preliminary game to the Papes of a boost for the wearers of the red and will meet in the elimination series for the independent championship. This game will start at 1 o'clock, with the big content getting under way at 3 o'clock. Shorty Hughes and Billy Restricted the indicates and the indicates are ready to the indicate the indicates and the indicate the indicate

crews-Won by Gold Dust Kinta's boat (Kints, J. McDonald, Baumgartner, A. Hutterly, Quinterd, Powell, Hutchinson, McKinney, and Bell).

Event No. 11, eight-oared crews-Won by senior of Potomacs (Brown, Bell, Mueiler, Chamberlain, Vandergrift, Evans, Thrall, Powell, McKinney).

SHEAR NEWS

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> No. 1-For organised baseball to go on with a carful of money and buthe good plays the Federals have. -For organized baseball to get the Feds into an agreement whereby bal players' salaries could be reduced and

No. I would be very expensive. The m jors are now paying out more in sal-aries than most of them are getting at the gate, and it would take a roll like an elephant's ankle to kill the Feds by looting them.

No. 2 would be cheaper in cash but cont-ly in loss of pride. And, perchance, the Feds wouldn't sign the papers.

Walvers asked on Marty O'Toole: It seems so short a time since we were treated to pictures of the \$22,560 check that Mr. Dreyfuss paid for the mighty Marty.

Of course, it's against the law to pho-tograph real money, so we were never treated to a picture of the cash actually paid for O'Toole. But what-ever part of \$22,500 it was, it's safe to bet that he genial owner of the Pirates won't get it all back, by a

James E. Sullivan tried in vain to have baseball introduced as one of the sports at the Olympic games. Six

Mr. Sullivan undertook to show that six countries were playing baseball, but he did not get very far. He men-tioned England as one of them, and the international congress at Paris busted into such peals of lawfter that the chandeliers rattled, bah jove!

Several major league managers are crying because the Feds have copped some of their players. This, they say, is keeping them out of the running. Well, take Charley Herzog, for instance. Packard, Hartley, Johnson, Davenport, and Marsans have jumped his team, grill he hasn't jost his heart.

TO ANALOSTANS FEDERALS TODAY

Blue and White Junior Eight- R. P. Andrews Club to Clash with Baltimore Terrapins. Buck Becker to Hurl.

CONDITION IS A FACTOR "HAP" MYERS TO APPEAR

Becker and Munch Local

With Buck Becker, the former National hurler, alated to do the mound duty for the Andrews club today, and King Cole held in reserve, it appears as if the Papermen are better fortified in the pitch-ing line to meet the Baltimore Terrapines than any time that they have met the Federal Learners this reserve.

Bowing with a steady and choppy stroke, the Analoston Boat Club's junior eight - oared crew shot across the finishing line in the race with the Potomac Boat Club juniors yesterday on the course in front of the Potomac boathouse with a boat length of water showing between the contenders.

Analostan easily showed to be the best crew. Although the lighter of the outlits, it proved to be in the best of condition, and with the high stroke hit up by Brill, rowing in No. 8, it had the Potomacs working like Trojans all the while to keep within spriking distance.

Getting the jump with the sound of the gun and with Coxswain Simpson keeping the boat, which was rowing on the District side of the course, pointed at the third pier of the bridge, the Analostan came down stream with a rush and when called to rest on their oars not a man in the boat was blowing, while on the other hand the Potomac outfit was pretty much all in owing to the short extent of time for training.

The svent was really more of a test for the Potomac outfit, and when it is considered that the crew broke training Thursday night when it was learned that they were not to attend the People Regata on July 4 in Philadiphia, the showing they made was better than was expected by those in charge, and more of

rell owner of the New York Yankees, is holding frequent conferences with Harry Homostead, president of the Giants, in regard to extending the stay of the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. A' park was planned for the Yankees at Kingsbridge, but little work has been done on it of late on account of the lack of stability in the baseball situation. Last year the National League voted against having two clubs of the same city share a park. One year of grace was given to the Tankees to find a new home. This resonance in the country Club, of Washington, on the Roland Park courts this afternoon. The Roland Park courts this afternoon. The heart tomorrow night at Randall Park at Congress Heighta. Novelties and attractions in a large number have and attractions in a large number have.

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above Sycamore Island.

PLAYING GREAT GAME.



Leads the Terrapins Here Today RICE'S CAREER



Manager of the Baltimore Terrapins, who will lead his club against the Andrews Papermen here this afternoon at Andrews Park.

Collins Calls Gregg A Left Hand Johnson

Athletics' Great Player Declares That Pitcher Has Most Wonderful Control of Curve Ball He Ever Saw.

If from those who profess to know whereof, they articulate—"a heaven-sent blessfing to mankind—the very 'thing that,

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AT STAKE AUGUST 29

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Wagner, of the Roland Park club, won his match from Spencer Gordon, of pull something surprising on the fans washington, in handy style. Gordon is present. Congress Heights and Government Hospital will furnish the entertainment Hospital will furnish the entertainment on Wednesday night, and a visit was no match for War-chasing Nationals on Thursday night is ington, winning handily. W. Wilcox, of control of the Roland Park club, won department of pull something surprising on the fans seven miles from Georgetown. A carry can be made here into the river and a visit downstream as far as High Island.

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THINKS HE HAS SECOND JOE BOEHLING IN SOUTHPAW QUARDERS

Chattanooga, June 77.—Manager Mc-Cormick will not release Quarders, the young southpaw secured from the White Sox. This has been definitely decided. but he will nevertheless continue to draw his regular monthly slipend from the local strong box.

In short, Quayders, although he nas been hit heavily upon practically every occasion that he has faced the opposition, shows too much promise to be cut loose without being developed to the full-est extent. The youngster has exhibited a world of stuff and it is felt that when

a world of stuff and it is felt that when he learns to use it properly he will prove a southpaw sensation. His chief defect to date has been wildness.

Quarders' case to date is almost a parallel of that of Joe Boehling, who is now carrying the major portion of the hurling burden of the Senators along with Walter Johnson. Bill Smith had Boehling in 1915 and after giving him several trials turned him loose outright, although he admitted he had a world of stuff. By mercal chance Griffith wired Boehling to come back to Washington. Boehling to come back to Washington, and after three months coaching the following spring he developed into the phe-tomenal young southpaw that he is at present. Had Smith held Boehling as McCormick is planning to do Quarders, the local strong box might new be about \$200.000.

tanaces to use a new some. This reso-lution, however, was taken before war founditions became acute, and there is little doubt that sentiment in the matter

HIS CREW WAS DEFEATED.



Veteran Crew Coach Secured by Potomacs Has Handled Many Winners.

WAS FAMOUS SCULLER

Columbia University Tutor Trained Dibble-Other Boating and Swimming Gossip.

Potemacs get Jim Rice.

John J. Nolan, one of the heard of governors of the Potemac Boat Club, acting for the rowing committee, secured the signature of the veteran Columbia University lutor at Poughkeepsie last Thursday, and to say that this is the biggest boom put over by the wearers of the Red and White in a long while is putting it mildly.

The Potemac outfit had been negotiating with Rice for a long time, and the securing of such a talented coach means a big boost in the aquatic game in this vicinity. Aquatical is Rice's career, born and bred, he having seen twenty-five years of actual service in the directing of crews and during this extensive time he has handled any number of winning outfits.

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Rice has been a professional all his life, and the stroke seat in the fours was his one best bet, he having been the pace-setter for many a championship quartet. He was also a sculler of note, having rowed against such famous oarsmen as Hosmer, Gauder, Teemer, O'Connor, Hanlon, Ten Eyck, and Johnny Kennedy. Rice has the reputation of training three title-holding single scullers, having had charge of Gauder, Hanlon, and O'Connor when they each won the world's title a few years back.

The Columbia University veteran's history is marked throughout with championship outfits, he having charge of the famous Arundet four of Baltimore when they landed the championship of the United States for five successive years, and also having spent three of his years

water trip back over Stubblefield's rapids

water trip back over Stubbiefield's rapids and through some wild and picturesque scenery.

"Great Falls, fourteen miles above Georgetown, through sixteen locks. This, makes a fine one-day trip for the strentous canoeist and a very interesting short camping trip for those with more time. A half mile above the falls a good camp site and spring may be found, also at Sandy Run, one and a half miles above the falls. There is at Sandy Run a good carry to river, with a fine island near for camping. This section of the river affords a long stretch of very fine paddling."

The Washington Canoe Club and the Maryland Swimming Club, of Balitimore, have arranged for the holding of dual canoe regattas, one to be held at Dundals, one Cheapeake Say, and the other of November before Marsans case is canoe regattas, one to be held at Dundals, on Cheapeake Say, and the other of November before Marsans case is canoe regattas, one to be held at Dundals, on Cheapeake Say, and the other of November before Marsans case is proved to the School were shown and in all lines. The summary: Joyard midget—Won by Clark Stockstill, Blue, States Circuit Court in paying Marsans from playing with any team but the Cheinnait Marsans case is Good until Mars

Maryland Swimming Club, of Baltimore, have arranged for the holding of dual cance regattas, one to be held at Dundalk, on Chesapeake Bay, and the other on the Potomac. The dates, which have not yet been definitely set, will be some time in July and August.

The Washington Canoe Club will hold its excursion to Marshall Hall on Friday. 17, and a big time is being planned

JOPLIN GIVES UP TEAM.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June II.—An-other change has come in the circuit of the Western Association. Joplin baving surrendered its franchise, President Baker of the league has taken it in charge ker of the league has taken it in charge and is endesvoring to locate it, prafer-ably in some good Oklahoma city. Sa-pulpa, Bartlesville, and Okmulgee are said to be willing to take the team, but no decision has yet been reached as to where it will be located. President Ba-ker blames poor management at Joplin for the failure and believes the club would have prospered there if it had been handled differently.

An absolute divorce was granted in New York City, on June 17, to Frank R. Pess, vice president of the Detroit base ball club, against his wife, Lillian K. Poss.

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MARSANS OUT FOR YEAR.

pecial to The Washington Bersid. St. Louis, Mo., June 27.—That Armando

BLUES LAND HONORS

School, under the leadership of Capt

The preliminary injunction, which was broken and an improvement was shows

ber, and it is believed that it will be October or November before Marsans case is reached.

Pitcher Foster, of the Boston Red Sox, has shut out teams five times this season—tige Browns twice, and Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Charles Robertson, Red. Time, 63:2-3 segonds (new record).

Piunge for distance—Won by George Brady, Blue; second, Carroll Alber, Blue; third, Erroll Gaines, Blue. Distance, 39 feet and 6 inches. Quarter mile swim—Won by Eimer Burdette, Red; second, Caroll Alber, Blue; third, Albert Harvey, Red. Time, 4 minutes and il seconds.

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